

INTERS KILL OFFICER, THEN FLEE ON TRAIN

township Assessor of Damiansville, Ill., slain by one of men whose right to carry weapons in county he had questioned.

AVE IMPRESSION THAT HE WAS COUNTY GAME WARDEN

ght With Party of Citizens in a Saloon Starts With Demand That Visitors Show License for Hunting in the Adjoining Woods

George Baahlmann, assessor of Damiansville, Ill., and assessor of Looking Glass township, Clinton County, adjoining St. Clair County, is dead, and his brother, Henry Baahlmann, is suffering with a scalp wound as the result of a fight between a party of Damiansville citizens and his hunters, thought to have been from Belleville or East St. Louis.

The trouble occurred in Frank Miffenlort's saloon at Damiansville. George Baahlmann, while posing as a game warden, was shot through the head by one of the hunters, all of whom fled and escaped on a Southern Railroad train. The suit by Sheriff Regan and his deputies been unavailing.

As Baahlmann and several friends were playing cards in the saloon at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when the hunters entered. One of the hunters exhibited a revolver, and the citizens immediately began firing at the hunters with questions as to what he was doing there and demanding them to show their licenses.

The hunters protested and the argument heated. One of the strangers was shot to go outside the saloon and there a revolver was taken away from him. The hunters surrendered there and the time the fight was progressing, inside and outside the saloon. Just as the four hunters started to leave the saloon, a shot was fired, a beer glass, and almost simultaneously a revolver shot was fired.

Two bullets struck George Baahlmann, one penetrating his skull and the other his chest. The circumstances of the tragedy were presented to Coroner Moroney when he held an inquest Sunday night.

A dead man was 31 years old, married, leaves two children. The story of the killing told by Frank Kemper, eye-witness, before the coroner's jury, was as follows:

"I heard George Baahlmann, Henry Billhartz, George H. Baahlmann and myself were playing cards when four hunters, all strangers to us, came in. A difficulty occurred about some one having a revolver. I asked the fellow if he had a license to carry a revolver; also, if he had a license to hunt. He replied in the affirmative, and declared he did not have it with him."

"George Baahlmann, Henry Billhartz and other boys told him to show us or they would have to arrest him for carrying weapons and hunting without a license. Then Jake Billhartz and the fellow about 20 years old, went out for a minute."

"Jake returned and said: 'Now we got all right. You had better set up the table to the crowd now.' He treated and drinks were taken. Jake Billhartz and the fellow of the bunch went outside. They soon returned and Jake said: 'See I have him.' and at the same time passed a revolver to one of our boys."

"George Baahlmann and several others for their hunters' licenses. All of them they could not show up. He told fellow asked Baahlmann if he had any authority to arrest them for not having a license with them. He (Baahlmann) said he had, so he (the fellow) picked up his gun. Henry and Jake Billhartz and George Baahlmann and Frank Haas picked up their guns and went to the back door. The fellow who was back of the counter, or bar, picked up his gun (which had been taken from him) and wanted to leave. Henry Baahlmann and Frank Miffendorf held the door."

"Always roll pastry one way." "Pastry is improved, if allowed to stand on ice before baking." "Icecream is a good food for many individuals, being wholesome, nutritious and cooling."

One of the most interesting facts in the book is the cause of the indigestibility of pie. "Pastry is difficult to digest because the starch grains must absorb water, swell and burst before they can be digested. The small amount of water used to make the pastry does not furnish enough liquid to accomplish this. Moreover, the particles of starch in pastry are inclosed in fat and digestive fluids cannot reach the starch readily."

ights of St. Patrick Meeting. Meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick held Tuesday evening in parlors Lindell Hotel. Election of officers and important business form the real meeting.

Remember the Full Name Native Bromo Quinine as a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

NEW YEAR RIGHT OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH THE COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.

we furnish our depositors with the best allowed on subject to check.

any Mustered Out CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—Admiral in the morning is order mustering out of the "50" sent.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LEARN DISHWASHING

Heaviest Kitchen Tasks Come First in Lessons Now Being Given.

FUDGE AND CAKE COME LAST

Pupils Carefully Instructed How to Tell Whether Eggs Are All They Should Be.

Cookery, the long neglected science, has come into its own in the St. Louis public schools. Unlike other important scientific subjects, it has not been relegated to the High School there to be an elective for the comparatively few girls who go beyond the grades.

Public school girls in the seventh and eighth grades may study cookery if they choose. For them an outline of work has been arranged, called "Course of Lessons in Cooking for the District Schools." It contains much valuable information, ranging from dishwashing directions to a recipe for Welsh rabbit. It has directions for 38 lessons and it combines instructions in the preparation of foods with the manner of treating the same foods to obtain good results.

Five reasons are named for the cooking of food—to make it more attractive, to make it more palatable, to develop flavor, to make it more easily digested, to kill germs.

The first lesson defines cooking, names the principal methods, gives the abbreviations used in recipes and a table of equivalent weights and measures.

Dishwashing is the subject of the second lesson, and sentences from the lesson direct the pupils as follows:

"Scrape all food from dishes, rinse cups. Fill all dishes of one kind together. Soak in cold water dishes which have been used for milk. Put those that have been used for sugary substances in hot water. Wipe greasy dishes with soft papers, then soak in hot water. Use dishpan, rinsing pan and draining pan or rack."

"Where there are many dishes begin by washing cooking utensils, as it is better to do the hardest part first. Take clean water, wash glass, silver, delicate china, cups and saucers, then large dishes. Never pile dishes of all kinds together in dishpan."

How to Make the Best Fudge. "Handles of knives, if of wood, bone, ivory or pearl, should not be put in water, as they are likely to split. Use soft towels for glass and silver. Heavy towels for other dishes. Have a soft dish cloth, heavy but clean and a scrub cloth."

More instructions are given in regard to cleaning materials, scouring bricks, care of dish towels and sink. The lesson concludes with orders to look over the refrigerator daily.

Other lessons have to do with the making of soup, bread, pies and cakes, and the delight of all school girls fudge.

A lesson is given to the pupils on the terms used in referring to different pieces of beef. Another lesson is on the cooking and serving of food for invalids.

Selections from the book follow: "It is much easier to prevent bad odors in a refrigerator than to remove them."

"Whether waiting or being waited upon, remember that the Golden Rule is the best rule for table etiquette."

"If possible, at least two vegetables should be found in every dinner, and vegetables should form a large part of our diet in the spring and summer months, when they are plentiful."

"Steaming is the most economical way of cooking."

"Fresh eggs should have a thick, rough shell and feel heavy."

"Hold eggs between your eye and the light. If clear, it is fresh."

"Drop the egg into cold water. If it sinks, it is fresh."

"Shake the egg, holding near your ear. If the contents rattle, it is somewhat stale."

"Good meat is firm, elastic and a bright, uniform color when first cut. It is firm and light straw color to pale yellow. Lean meat is muscle."

Why Pie Causes Bad Dreams. "Beef is the most nutritious meat; mutton ranks next; pork is nutritious, but hard to digest; lamb is tender, but not as valuable as mutton; veal is the least nutritious; it is liked for its flavor and to give variety."

"The flesh of mature animals is more nutritious and more easily digested than of the young."

"In making cakes use only the best materials—good butter, fresh eggs and fine granulated or powdered sugar."

"A cake is done when it shrinks from the sides of the pan, when a knitting needle put into it comes out clean, or when being pressed lightly on the top with the finger, the cake springs back into place."

"Always roll pastry one way." "Pastry is improved, if allowed to stand on ice before baking." "Icecream is a good food for many individuals, being wholesome, nutritious and cooling."

GRANDJURY PROBING ASYLUM "GRAFTING"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

scheme to pilfer things he must have had confederates. Now that is all there is to it. Our investigation is not finished. The grand jury will take up the matter."

"Did Attorney Goltzman have authority from you to promise immunity to Mr. Gibson if he revealed what he was supposed to know about grafting at the asylum?"

"I delegated Mr. Goltzman and Detective Durney to take charge of this inquiry. I will stand for any action Mr. Goltzman may take or anything he may say. When he came to me about certain matters I told him that he was a lawyer. I was not, and that he had better determine any doubtful questions to suit his own judgment."

"Do you remember a conversation over the telephone with a friend of Mr. Gibson, during the course of which you are said to have told him that if Gibson turned up, Dr. Runge he could be assured of prosecution would be instituted against him?"

"I remember no conversation of the kind. I did not mention Dr. Runge's name to Gibson or anybody else."

GOLTERMAN SAYS GIBSON WAS PROMISED IMMUNITY

Guy E. Golterman, attorney for the health department, who has charge of the legal end of the investigation of the Insane Asylum, was interviewed by the Post-Dispatch at his home, 1835 Madison street, relative to Mr. Gibson's allegations.

"I read Mr. Gibson's statement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch," said Mr. Golterman, "and I notice that he has been misinformed, evidently, as to certain facts."

"We do not charge, nor have we any affidavit charging, that Gibson paid \$50 a month to Henry Heyer, chief clerk at the asylum."

"Mr. Schultz, the assistant cook, did, however, make an affidavit to the effect that Gibson gave him \$5 a month as 'bush' money. I do not believe either, that there is any affidavit of Driver Dautel accusing Mr. Gibson of dishonest practices."

"Our case against Gibson is based on the sworn statements of several employees and an old man at the asylum who helped to load the goods on a wagon when they were taken away from the asylum."

"Do you know anything about the visit of Special Officer Durney to the home of Mr. Gibson?" Mr. Golterman was asked.

"I do not, except what Mr. Durney told me. He instructed Mr. Durney last Monday to go to Mr. Gibson's office in the Continental Bank building and take him into custody."

In explanation of this order Mr. Golterman said he had learned that Mr. Gibson intended to leave the city, and he desired to forestall any such move. He admitted that he had obtained no warrant for Gibson's arrest, but stated that a warrant would have been sworn out several weeks ago had not Gibson's attorney, ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson, assured him that his client would report to the health commissioner whenever wanted.

Continuing, Mr. Golterman said: "We wanted Gibson to tell all he knew about this grafting business. When he called at the health commissioner's office last Monday I told him that if he would reveal the information he possessed as to others I would guarantee him immunity from prosecution."

Says Mrs. Gibson Would Not Admit the Detective.

"He declared we had no information against him and I told him point blank that we had all we desired, but that we had no particular wish to get him into trouble. He then went on to say that the evidence we had was not strong or reliable, intimating that no reliance would be placed in the word of his subordinates."

"When you told Mr. Gibson that you wanted to get others, whom did you mean?" Mr. Golterman was asked.

"I meant the commission men who were sharing the proceeds of his graft," answered Mr. Golterman.

"The question of immunity was again referred to and Mr. Golterman was asked to state the exact conditions under which this promise was made."

"Now, I did not make a specific promise of immunity," he said, modifying slightly his former declaration. "From what I said Gibson could have inferred as much, however."

"My conversation with him lasted about five minutes. He said he would, if he could, bring his attorney, Gov. Johnson, with him. I supposed Gov. Johnson would be at that hour, and I accordingly reappeared at 5 o'clock. Mr. Gibson did not appear."

Gibson Assured of Immunity From Prosecution

"Special Officer Durney," continued Mr. Golterman, "stated to me that he went to Mr. Gibson's house to see Gibson, but that he was not at home. Mrs. Gibson declined him admittance. She declared her husband was at the Jefferson Club. Mr. Durney went there, but Gibson was not home, but did not return to Gibson's."

"Gibson has not been arrested, and there is no way out now for his arrest. Much of the evidence against him has been presented to the grand jury and more will be furnished when that body convenes after the holidays."

WARRING FAMILY STANDS UNITED

Approach of Policeman to Stop Wife-Beating Is the Signal for Concerted Defense

OFFICER THROWN INTO STREET

For His Gallantry the Bluecoat Is Called "a Hateful Thing" and a Court Hears the Story

When a policeman walked into the home of August Frick at 323 Beaumont street on August Frick, 18 years old, rushed from home, screaming that her father was beating her mother.

When they appeared in the Dayton street police court Monday they were still allies and the daughter called Police McSheehy "a mean, hateful old thing" for interfering in the family fight.

McSheehy said he was walking along Beaumont street Saturday night when Alvin Frick, 18 years old, rushed from home, screaming that her father was beating her mother.

McSheehy ran gallantly to the woman's rescue with the girl, just ahead of him, leading the way. As he stepped inside the house two pairs of women's arms and one pair of man's arms enfolded him and he landed in the street.

He found reinforcements in the person of Sgt. Meyer and returned to the house. In the meantime, father, daughter and mother had made peace among themselves and barricaded the house.

Meyer and McSheehy kicked in the front door and a hand-to-hand struggle with Frick and his wife and daughter ensued. Sgt. Meyer blacked both of Frick's eyes before the latter surrendered, and with his wife and daughter was led to the police station.

The entire family appeared in court Monday, the members defending one another. The daughter, Alvin, said: "I got home late Saturday night. Mother scolded me. Father scolded mother for scolding me, and I scolded father for scolding mother. Then he slapped me and I ran out in the street."

"I didn't mean to call the policeman, and he's a mean, hateful old thing for saying I screamed. I didn't scream."

Judge Pollard dismissed the mother and daughter and fined Frick, the father, \$5 on each of two charges of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. A plea from Frick that he worked hard, secured a stay of the fine on payment of costs.

He wrote Dr. Simon and also Mr. Branch that he believed a little work was good for some of the insane patients, and that their employment carrying coal tended to improve their general condition, and that he did not propose to stop the practice, although he would see that none of the patients were permitted to work about the boilers directly.

Dr. Simon wrote him again to dispense with insane help altogether, but from reports, it is said that Dr. Runge refuses to take directions from the health commissioner as to what work he should give the mentally afflicted persons under his care.

Wrong Charge Was Brought. James Bruner, a theater candy merchant, was discharged by Judge Tracy Monday morning when arraigned on the charge of aiding, brought in connection with the disappearance of Nora Brown, 14 years old, of 3720 Chouteau avenue, and Blanche Sweeney, 15, of 229 South Eleventh street, who were found Christmas day at 1555 Olive street. Judge Tracy said a different charge should have been brought, but this was made impossible by the refusal of the girls' parents to prosecute.

ROCKEFELLER LETS TRUSTED VALET GO

Angry Because Employee Had Bought Standard Oil Stock for "Gamboling" Purposes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A New York paper today prints the following:

John D. Rockefeller has discharged his confidential man, who for 20 years guarded the door of the oil king's residence and acted as the millionaire's valet, bodyguard and trusted messenger, having been also special attendant for the children before they grew up and got married.

On the eve of the Christmas holidays the Standard Oil magnate called Henry Prendergast into his library and sternly told him to find another place. Prendergast, by his own confession, was guilty of buying 10 shares of stock with part of his accumulated savings of years.

The oil king told his employee bought the stock, expecting a moment of confidence he laid D. Rockefeller, Jr., that he some of his earnings in a sm stock. John D. Jr. at once to and Prendergast was discharged. The oil king told his employee bought the stock, expecting a moment of confidence he laid D. Rockefeller, Jr., that he some of his earnings in a sm stock. John D. Jr. at once to and Prendergast was discharged.

Fire Does \$50 Dam. A blaze which did about \$50 damage called the fire department to the two-story brick flat building at 2808 Euclid avenue owned by Mrs. Kallawski, at 11 o'clock this morning. The fire, which was caused by a defective fuse, started in the apartments of A. Grunewald.

Says Neighbor Threw Dishwater. Mrs. Mary Sturgeon of 1118 North Second street, East St. Louis, is under bond to appear to answer to the charge of disturbing the peace of her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Russell Lave of 1129 North Second street, by throwing dishwater on her. The women quarreled about their children.

Our Special Selling of Men's and Youths' Suits at \$9.75

Is an event of strong interest to every clothing buyer. No better bargains will be found anywhere, at any time, whatever the occasion.

Such values will command every penny of our price, \$9.75—in any store in the country.

See them in our windows. Shown in all sizes, in blacks and fancy weaves, for men and youths.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington

NOTICE!

LEASED FOR \$24,000 PER YEAR!

RENT, \$235.00!

OPPOSITE MAIN ENTRANCE UNION STATION.

THE METROPOLITAN BUILDING,

NORTHEAST CORNER NINETEENTH AND MARKET.

BEST LOCATION IN THE WORLD

In the City, It Being Opposite Main Entrance of Largest Union Station

ELEGANT NEW FOUR-STORY BUILDING,

CONTAINING EIGHT STORES ON FIRST FLOOR, THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR.

ARRANGED AS HOTEL.

Building covers Three-fourths Block. Entrance is finished with finest Italian Marble. Elegant Marble Stairways. One of the Most Attractive Buildings in the City.

Gilt-Edge Investment! Location Unsurpassed!

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL AT

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY

WILL COLD CASH ACCEPTABLE TO SHIPYARDS MEN

Paris Agents of the Trust Would Not
Take Promissory Notes From the
Paris Underwriters and Threatened
Complete "Reorganization"

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND "DES-
PERATE NATURE OF SITUATION"

Lawyer Alexander Tells How He Was
Making It Uncomfortable for Vic-
tims and "Scaring the Stuffing Out
of Them."

Below is given the fourth installment
of the letters written from Paris by
Lawyer Charles B. Alexander to his
firm, Alexander & Green, of the city,
telling of the various things he was
doing to get the French underwriters
of \$4,250,000 of the bonds of the United
States Shipbuilding Co. to pay over the
amount for these securities which are
now practically worthless.

The letters and cablegrams given be-
low are in addition to those published
exclusively in the Post-Dispatch and
New York World Tuesday and Saturday
of last week and yesterday. This cor-
respondence throws strong light upon the
inside methods of promoters to unload
upon the public the securities of a mod-
ern trust.

TRUST NEEDED MONEY
TO BUY THE PLANTS
IT CONTRACTED FOR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The correspond-
ence presented today covered the period
from Aug. 1 to Aug. 14, 1934, when the
most desperate efforts were made to get
the French to pay up.

The men responsible for the shipbuild-
ing company had to pay millions in cash
to the owners of the constituent plants
on Aug. 12, 1932, and, right to Aug. 11,
reliance was placed upon the French
underwriters to produce 50 per cent of
the first and second calls on the \$4,250,
000 subscription.

As previously told in the Post-Dispatch
and World, the largest of the foreign
underwriters, Baron Calvet-Rognat, of
Paris, president of an insurance com-
pany, Alexander Otero, representing a
group of Italian capitalists, and J. I.
Miramont, representing a group of Bel-
gian capitalists.

On Aug. 1 Mr. Alexander wrote to
Alexander & Green:

"I have come in late in the afternoon,
about 6 o'clock, and told them that all
these parties were selling all their ac-
tivities, but could not get the cash in
time to pay the bonds. I told them that
I was going to take the action I have
mentioned."

"I told them that I could not consent
to anything of the kind that the Mer-
cantile must have cash and nothing but
cash, and cash that day. And he said it
would be done without me."

Made It Uncomfortable
as Possible for Them.

"The Mureaux told me last evening that
the experience we have been having here
is the universal one when Frenchmen
take underwriting. They have no appre-
ciation of time or the importance of
making prompt payments."

"I am making it as uncomfortable as
possible for them, and pushing the
part of it all is that not one single one
of them, Schreyer, Hirsch, or anyone else,
is relieved of his underwriting, but on
the other hand they don't want to pay
cash on the nail."

"I am very much afraid that Mr. Young
has allowed it to travel out that in his
opinion immediate cash is not necessary
for you in New York."

"He has told me that kind of stuff
about his office in my hearing. I know
he had affected the Oppenheims, and
while they are everything that is loyal,
and so far as I can see, they have not
been felt the desperate nature of the
situation in that they have done it if
he had not talked that way. I have done
my best to shut him up."

A second letter written by Mr. Alex-
ander on Aug. 1 reads as follows:



Messrs. Corbett and Fitzsimmons will open cafes in St. Louis before the
World's Fair opens. Icebox robbers, take notice!

In fact, I am sure I should not have, but
all these people (with this exception)
have been so far as I have seen, candid,
sincere and well-meaning and uncom-
monly nice people.

Mr. Alexander then tells how Rognat
was holding daily conferences with the
subscribers looking to securing for him-
self some of the stock as bonus. He has
signed the agreement according to
French laws without obtaining this
bonus, and adds:

"Now these people, having their no-
tices direct from the Mercantile as un-
derwriters, have waked up to the fact
that they are entitled to receive their
stock bonus, and Rognat evidently is
afraid, if they get it, they will keep it,
and that he is not adequately protected
by his agreement with them, and the re-
sult is that they spend their time dis-
cussing this topic."

"Of course I am not present, but I
feel quite confident that what is going
on, and that most of these men are
sitting with their money in their pocket
trying to gouge Rognat, and give
them more of the stock bonus, and that
Rognat is trying to make them make
more specific agreements in regard to
this."

"I have sent Robert out today to the
baron's castle to tell him that unless he
treats this matter broadly and makes
the fullest concessions to these people,
who really say him by the throat be-
cause he has signed their names to the
English paper, he will not only ruin the
business, but he will give me an ex-
hibition of narrowness and undue covet-
ousness to Americans that he will long
for."

Had Baron in
a Tight Hole.

"I don't know that I would change
the papers if I could, for as they now
are, Rognat is in such a hole that I
think that he will have to see the whole
thing through."

Mr. Alexander, on Aug. 4, wrote as
follows:

"This afternoon Silvey, Rognat and
Spillsbury called here. They came as a
deputation and wanted to see me and
make an offer as follows:

"Spillsbury to take one-half the re-
sponsibility of the whole issue and to
receive one-half the profits; they to for-
feit the interest of the other underwrit-
ing, guaranteeing Rognat against suits
brought by the other underwriters; they
to pay the entire amount of the call in
three payments within the next 30 days.
"Openheim told them that without con-
sulting me (very properly), that I was
in such a state of disgust that I would
not take the case and serve them with
blue papers and forfeit their underwrit-
ing and hold them for damages; that I
was leaving at once and placing the mat-
ter in the hands of counsel without any
discretion except to go for them."

"They were very much frightened, ap-
parently, and said they would content
themselves with adding me good-by, and
all went off after doing so. I was
very dignified, and have given a general
reply to the effect that I will be back
here at all and that, at
any rate, am out of the business."

Then he went to St. Maurice.

REGIMENT WITHOUT OFFICERS

Resignation of Surgeon Will Be Fol-
lowed by Those of Remainder
of the Staff

Dr. H. E. Ferrell, assistant surgeon of
the First regiment, mailed his resigna-
tion to Gov. Dockery Monday.

It is understood that Capt. W. H.
Cooke, adjutant; Capt. Arthur Ebbs,
commissary, and Capt. W. S. Robinson,
quartermaster, will probably follow suit
within a few days.

COLOMBIA IN FIGHTING MOOD OVER PANAMA

Gen. Reyes Unable Longer to Check
Anger of His People and Wash-
ington Looks for Serious Trouble on
the Isthmus.

THE ENVOY HAS MADE
MOST VIGOROUS PROTEST

A Flat and Emphatic Denial of His
Petition Will Certainly Be the An-
swer of the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The apparent
hate of the war department to outfit and
prepare for immediate service the half
dozen army transports that have been laid
up at New York and San Francisco is ac-
knowledgeed to be an indication that war
with Colombia is considered inevitable. It
is also accepted as a forerunner of the de-
cision of the administration to turn down
Gen. Reyes' combined protest and appeal in
behalf of Colombia. Gen. Reyes is await-
ing an answer from Secretary Hay and
will not leave Washington until he re-
ceives one. A negative reply will send him
back to Colombia as fast as he can travel
by rail and water, and what will happen
after that is not adequately protected by
French laws without obtaining this
bonus, and adds:

Not until time for retiring were the
dominoes laid aside.
A few minutes after Mr. Baum had re-
tired he called to Mrs. Baum that he was
ill, and before she was able to do any-
thing to relieve him he said he was growing
worse. Before a physician could reach the
house he was dead.

Mr. Baum was 39 years of age. He had
spent most of his life in St. Louis and
only a short time ago was married to Miss
Dora Kline.

President were equivalent to an act of
war against Colombia. This latter state-
ment can have but one meaning—viz., that
Colombia's attitude toward the United States
has been so provocative that the govern-
ment has decided to take action against her
peace and dignity as an independent na-
tion, and that retaliation is her only re-
course. Retaliation would mean war and
President Roosevelt is making all neces-
sary preparations for war. The troops that
are to be sent to the isthmus have been
selected by Gen. Young and are pre-
pared to march upon 24 hours' notice. The
transports Sumner and McCallan will be
in readiness to receive the eastern contin-
gent and the Sherman, Buford and Crook
the battalions that are to be sent from
western posts. The McCallan and Sumner
are at New York and the other three
transports at San Francisco. It is con-
sidered probable that the movement of
troops will be begun on the day that Gen.
Reyes leaves Washington for Bogota.

It will be presumed that very soon after
his return to the Colombian capital he will
place himself at the head of the Colombian
army and undertake to lead a force against
Panama.

Cuban Commissioners' Work.

Albert Fuentes, secretary of the Cuban
World's Fair commission, is seeking per-
manent quarters for his residence and office
at the head of the Colombian army and
undertake to lead a force against Panama.

A. B. C. BOHEMIAN (pale), brewed
from the finest selections of Bohemian
hops and Canadian barley, on draught at
the American Restaurant, 6th and Olive.

WELL-KNOWN TURNER DIES AFTER GAME OF DOMINOES



The funeral of John F. Baum, who died
suddenly Saturday night of fatty degenera-
tion of the heart, will be held from the
family residence, 2545 Allen avenue, Tues-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Baum, who was one of the best-
known members of the South St. Louis
turnover, was at home Saturday evening
and spent the time playing dominoes
with Mrs. Brown. He had enjoyed the
game very much and at the time was vis-
ibly excited over the outcome of the con-
tests.

Not until time for retiring were the
dominoes laid aside.

A few minutes after Mr. Baum had re-
tired he called to Mrs. Baum that he was
ill, and before she was able to do any-
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the battalions that are to be sent from
western posts. The McCallan and Sumner
are at New York and the other three
transports at San Francisco. It is con-
sidered probable that the movement of
troops will be begun on the day that Gen.
Reyes leaves Washington for Bogota.

It will be presumed that very soon after
his return to the Colombian capital he will
place himself at the head of the Colombian
army and undertake to lead a force against
Panama.

Cuban Commissioners' Work.

Albert Fuentes, secretary of the Cuban
World's Fair commission, is seeking per-
manent quarters for his residence and office
at the head of the Colombian army and
undertake to lead a force against Panama.

A. B. C. BOHEMIAN (pale), brewed
from the finest selections of Bohemian
hops and Canadian barley, on draught at
the American Restaurant, 6th and Olive.

JUDGE SPENCER'S WIFE IS ROBBED

Burglars Get \$500 Worth of Jewelry
From House on Washington
Boulevard.

OTHER WOMEN LOSE MONEY

Sneak Thief Entered Home of Mrs.
McLean, Where Judge and
Wife Were Staying

Judge Seiden P. Spencer Monday morn-
ing reported to the police the robbery of
the home of Mrs. Mary H. McLean at 2830
Washington boulevard, on the evening of
Dec. 15, when Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Rose
Hegberg and Miss Irene McLean were
robbed of jewelry and cash to the value of
about \$500.

Judge Spencer said the case had been in
the hands of private detectives since the
night of the robbery.

The rooms of Judge and Mrs. Spencer,
Mrs. Hegberg and Miss McLean adjoin on
the second floor. While the family were
at dinner at 6:30 o'clock a sneak thief en-
tered through an unfastened front door, pil-
fered the rooms and made his escape.

From Mrs. Spencer he took a gold band
wedding ring, inscription "S. P. & P. N.
B. Dec. 8, 1888," a solitaire diamond ring,
English setting; a ring set with a ruby
and two diamonds, two diamond rings, a
cluster ring, diamonds and pearls; a tur-
quoise ring, with pearls; a turquoise ring
with four pearls; a turquoise ring surround-
ed by pearls, and \$12 cash. From Mrs.
Hegberg he took \$10. From Miss McLean,
\$5. Judge Spencer estimates his wife's loss
at something more than \$500.

Judge Spencer and his wife, who live at
187 Washington avenue, were stopping for
a while with Mrs. McLean. Mrs. Hegberg
has gone to Chicago since the commission
of the robbery.

STILL AFTER ZIEGLER.

Gov. Odell Extends Time for the Hear-
ing at Albany.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Missouri au-
thorities who demand the extradition of
William Ziegler of New York on charges
of bribery in connection with baking pow-
der legislation, will have still another week
in which to file briefs with Gov. Odell. At-
torney-General Crow wrote the governor
that they understood that they were to
have 15 days instead of one week addi-
tional. The governor consented and this
extends the time till next week.

TOLSTOI TO BRYAN.

His First Question Was, "Are You a
Socialist?"

THE HAGUE, Dec. 28.—William J.
Bryan arrived here today from Berlin
and visited the foreign minister. Mr.
Bryan is enjoying his tour. He said he
found Count Tolstoi looking well,
though very aged. Tolstoi's first ques-
tion was: "Are you a socialist?" Mr. Bryan
assured to the contrary, the count said:
"I am very glad to hear it. I am not a
socialist, myself."

"Boro-Formalin" (Borner & Amend) used
as tooth and mouthwash in the morning
leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

HALF CENTURY ST. LOUIS POL

Late Col. John G. Frather Was
a Member of Democratic
National Committee.

OPPOSED FREE SILVER

Office of Jury Commissioner
Held by Man Long Promin-
ent in Business

After 49 years of residence in St.
Louis, which he was actively engaged
with business affairs and politics,
John Griff Prather died at his resi-
dence, 2738 Westminster place, at 4
o'clock Sunday afternoon after an illness
of several days with pneumonia. The funeral
will be held Wednesday morning from
Francis Xavier's Church.

Col. Prather, a lifelong Democrat,
prominence, ceased his activity in
politics when his party adopted the
silver platform in 1896. In 1904, how-
ever, the circuit judges of St. Louis
pointed him jury commissioner and
office he held at up a fortune. He was
not previously affiliated with the
church. Col. Prather accepted the
office of his wife and his daughters be-
fore his death, and will be buried at
Catholic.

John Griff Prather was born in Piquette,
O., on the banks of the Ohio river,
mother died when he was 3 years old.
He left his home and started in a
floating down the river toward the
Mississippi. His early years were spent
on the water, and 1848 found him a Mas-
sachusetts pilot. A year later he went
back to the Ohio river, but found no fortune.
In 1855 he came to St. Louis and here his home
ever since. In the steamboat supply busi-
ness and later in the wholesale iron
business he built up a fortune.

At the outbreak of the civil war he
was a follower of his friend, Francis P.
Pickens, and entered the Union army and was
colonel of the 10th Missouri.
In 1860 Col. Prather married Miss
Caroline Carrier, a descendant of the
Coles. Mrs. Prather, their two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Lulu F. Knapp and Mrs. Rex,
and eight grandchildren survive him.
From 1880 to 1886, Col. Prather, as a
Missouri member of the Democratic
national committee, was a recognized leader
in the national councils of his party.
He was also a member of the
Louis Club.

WARMTH AND SWEETNESS FR

Newsboys' Dinner Guests Will
ceive Candy and Sweets.

The newsboys' dinner committee of
Jefferson Club will meet at 8 o'clock Mon-
day night to complete the arrangements for
the newsboys' and messenger boys' din-
ner. The 300 newsboys and 50 messen-
gers will be admitted to the
dinner, from which they can watch the
arena, where the tables will be set up.
The captains of the messenger boys' squads
distributing the tickets. Each guest
will receive a box containing a candy
to take home.

Christmas Tree in Bullpen.

Prisoners in the city jail were given an
hour of pleasure when Rev. F. W. Hers-
berger, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran
church and regular jail chaplain, introduced
them to a big Christmas tree, which he
had erected in the "bullpen." A party
of friends assisted him in distributing cigars
and tobacco to the men prisoners, and
candy and cakes to the women.

Beifeld Beifeld Beifeld Beifeld Beifeld
CLOAKS JACKETS Ladies' Suits SKIRTS FINE FURS
At 1/4 Price At 1/4 Price At 1/4 Price At 1/4 Price At 1/4 Price

Beifeld's Entire \$50,000 Stock
Going Like Wildfire at 25c on the Dollar

It's the greatest purchase in the history
of Sonnenfeld's—the entire stock of Beifeld,
Hirsch and Kline, 230, 232, 234, 236
Adams Street, Chicago—makers of the cele-
brated Beifeld Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Skirts
and Fur Garments—at 1/4 actual value.

LACKERMAN, MANAGERS E.B. KLINE.
419-421-423-425 N. BROADWAY.

2,800 All-Wool Kersey Jackets—Beifeld's price \$5.00—
Sale Price \$2.98
1,800 Satin-Lined Kersey Jackets—Beifeld's price \$12—
Sale Price \$3.98
1,700 Finest Kersey Jackets—Beifeld's price \$16.50—
Sale Price \$4.98
1,100 Satin-Lined Long Cloaks—Beifeld's price \$18—
Sale Price \$5.98
800 Satin-Lined Long Cloaks—Beifeld's price \$22.50—
Sale Price \$6.98
800 Finest Zibeline Coats—Beifeld's price \$25.00—
Sale Price \$8.98
725 Swell Satin-Lined Coats—Beifeld's price \$35.00—
Sale Price \$9.98
100 Silk Velour Jackets—Beifeld's price \$50.00—
Sale Price \$22.50
800 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits—Beifeld's price \$25.00—
Sale Price \$9.98
1,800 Cloth Tailor-Made Skirts—Beifeld's price \$3—
Sale Price \$3.98
800 Finest Dress Skirts—Beifeld's price \$25 and \$30—
Sale Price \$13.50
800 Electric Seal Fur Jackets—Beifeld's price \$30.00—
Sale Price \$13.50
800 Nearest Fur Jackets—Beifeld's price \$45.00—
Sale Price \$19.50
145 Pine Fur Jackets—Beifeld's price \$65.00—
Sale Price \$27.50
16 Magnificent Fur Jackets—Beifeld's price \$100—
Sale Price \$45.00
BEIFELD'S \$3.00 FUR SCARFS FOR \$1.00
BEIFELD'S \$5.00 FUR SCARFS FOR \$1.98

BEIFELD'S Jackets—
like cut, worth \$8.00,
yours for \$2.98
BEIFELD'S Fine \$60 \$29.00

WRS. ALEX SULLIVAN DEAD.
Well-Known as an Author and Ed-
itorial Writer.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Alexander Sul-
livan, well known on both sides of the At-
lantic as an author and editorial writer,
died today after one week's illness, follow-
ing a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Sullivan,
formerly Miss Margaret F. Buchanan, was
56 years old. She was born in Ireland, when
she was an infant. Mrs. Sullivan was
married to Mr. Sullivan in 1887. She was
also a graduate of the Detroit High School.
She was a frequent contributor to the New York
editorial writer on the Chicago Times in
the days of Wilbur F. Storey. Up to the
time of her last illness she had been an
editorial writer on the Chicago Chronicle.
In 1888 she had a stroke of paralysis
from which she recovered completely, but
was stricken again Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20.

U. S. District Jury Commissioner
Traquett S. Chaplin, jury commissioner
of the United States Circuit Court, was
Monday appointed jury commissioner for
the Eastern District of Missouri. He
has been in the service of the court for
many years.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Published by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
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HIGH WATER MARK 60,000 SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Without an Equal
 in the West.

is a most uncivil service in the case of Anna Dreyer.

the Hanna boom and the Roosevelt cinch continue to excite

long as "the King can do no wrong" he will continue to

Emperor William will perhaps be surprised to read that ed-
 are treated worse in China than in Germany.

The Smoot case will doubtless settle the question whether a
 in can be Mormon apostle and United States senator at the
 ne time. The constitution does not mention apostles.

SENATOR HALE TAKES A STAND.

"I do not like the situation," Senator Hale says. Then by
 of explanation, he adds: "Our government moved rather
 idly and with some precision."

When he says this he is taking a stand. He is deploring
 hat he fears will "involve us in an expensive and profitless
 r."

Of course, he is directing these observations towards the as-
 sed secession of Panama. Of course, he knows that when
 local supply of money already on hand to bribe through
 beginnings of this fraudulent business ran out, the de-
 d payments were made from money supplied by men who
 figure in 1904 as presidential campaign contributors in this
 try.

He knows, of course, that these beginnings in flagrant fraud
 re intended to open the way for a policy of so much high-
 ended violence as is considered necessary to reach the object
 view.

Knowing all this, he takes a stand in disapproval. He says
 our government moved rather rapidly and with some pre-
 cision."

He says this in the English language. He deplors what he
 proves in this way, in the same language spoken by John
 pden and Abraham Lincoln, by Wendell Phillips and
 ries Sumner.

It is Senator Hale of New England and no other Senator
 le, who comes out "into the open" in this way. His home
 address is Ellsworth, Maine, where one of his specialties is the
 "New England conscience."

The enormous number of people who have been given employ-
 ment through the World's Fair is suggestive of the importance
 of great enterprises that provide occupation for all who are
 willing to work. Charity is beautiful, but we should endeavor
 far as possible to make it unnecessary. Mr. Roosevelt's large
 family idea is discouraged by conditions in which the large
 family cannot be taught how to work, and in which it cannot
 find employment after it has been taught.

IF WAR SHOULD COME.

The evident disposition of Russian statesmen to crowd Japan
 degrees from her position with regard to Korea makes the
 strained relations of the two Pacific powers a matter suffi-
 ciently grave to concern the whole world.

In naval strength, if war should come, Russia is more than
 Japan's equal, but the headquarters of her fleet are the
 Pacific. A year ago she had 87,000 tons of war vessels
 Chinese waters. Her Pacific fleet is now only slightly in-
 creased. Japan's fleet in modern vessels, and the arrival of
 the Alexander III and the Aurora will soon give her
 an equal fleet to Japan's. As to land forces, Japan's total
 is less than one-tenth of the millions enrolled on the
 Russian list, though how many of the latter could be brought
 to action is a problem.

Russia's old ally, Delany, is here still. Japan has all the ad-
 vantage of nearness to the scene of conflict and of coaling sta-
 tions and repairing docks. Even her little army might for a
 compare well in effectiveness with the Russian, hampered
 by the endless task of transportation over the Siberian
 road. In the long run there could be no doubt that victory
 would favor the "heavier battalion," unless other powers were
 the meantime drawn into a general war.

The possibilities of such a conflict are so appalling that a
 civilized nations of Europe are bound to use every endeavor
 maintain peace.

Missouri leads as a Democratic state. If she is to remain
 mocratic we must have clean government. Had the Re-
 publicans done what they had the opportunity to do for the city
 it. Louis the Democratic party might have been the minority
 y in the state today. Sometimes a community becomes so
 perated that it changes its rasicals merely that there may
 me kind of a change.

A WAY OUT.

y J. M., who writes the Post-Dispatch that she herself
 the money which bought her own home in St. Louis,
 ly better fitted to vote on questions of its taxation
 one or anything in trousers who has done less.
 cary L. M. asserts this, when she adds that with her
 increased, her garbage unremoved, her street uncleaned,
 getting tired of being a victim of male incompetency,
 appeal she makes for sympathy is strong.

What can we do about it? How can we help it? That
 say, as males?

Need help certainly. For as males we have reached the
 t where the ballot box, of its own motion, fails to move.
 ean we get more intellect, more strong and vigorous
 to move things, we may vote and vote and vote, and
 it is all over we will be where we were before if we are
 another back than ever.

is the most strikingly direct means of expressing intellect
 service than by the primitive method of striking some one
 as an actual club, is through language, it is clear that the
 the ballot box is only a secondary consideration; that
 of intellect through language is the first and the final
 actually to be made to move.

vigorous as that she uses in her communication to the Post-
 Dispatch, either things will begin to move, or else something
 will break loose.

Let her try it. The human tongue is made for use. Women
 had the gift of speech before ballots were invented. If incom-
 petents in trousers can not help things with the ballot, let
 us see what can be done to help them through the gift of
 language, accurately applied at the point where there is no
 help in ballots and in trousers.

St. Louis extends a cordial welcome to the members of the
 American Association for the Advancement of Science, whose
 annual meeting opens in this city today. The association's
 membership embraces the workers in scientific research, many
 of whom have contributed services of great value to mankind,
 and whose names are known throughout the civilized world.
 The work of the association is of the greatest interest to all
 intelligent men and women. The basis of our wonderful material
 progress was laid and is being strengthened and broadened
 by these scientists. The entertainment of men of this kind is a
 privilege.

DEGENERATE HIGH FINANCIERS.

The gentlemen who are thrashing out their misunderstand-
 ings in the Shipyard Trust case are degenerating sadly.

Among the practitioners of high finance, where everything is
 large and grandiose, there is supposed to be no quarreling.
 They misunderstand one another sometimes, and sometimes
 they rfer their understandings to the courts to be con-
 strued, but they never quarrel, never. No high financier goes
 beyond the retort courteous, which, according to that eminent
 philosopher, Touchstone, is seven degrees removed from the lie
 direct.

It is, therefore, shocking, to hear Mr. Lewis Nixon, between
 whom and Mr. Schwab, there is a little difference of eight or
 ten millions, say that that gentleman has made statements that
 are "maliciously false."

This is the countercheck quarrelsome, which, according to the
 before mentioned authority, is only two degrees removed from
 the lie direct.

Men who have misunderstandings over millions should not
 lose their dignity along with their cash and securities. If
 they do, the common people will soon say that the man who
 makes off with \$10,000,000 in high finance is no better than
 the man who steals a loaf of bread to save his children from
 starvation. Only low, impossible persons employ the counter-
 check quarrelsome, the lie circumstantial and the lie direct.
 A gentleman of high finance goes far enough when he tenders
 the retort courteous, or seventh degree, and nothing will excuse
 him if he goes beyond the reproof valiant.

Therefore, however great the provocation, Mr. Nixon can not
 be excused. High financiers ought to have no personal feelings.
 They feel for cash or dividends or one another's securities, but
 personal feeling—never. That is the possession of common peo-
 ple, and when Mr. Nixon shows it, he has only himself to blame
 if the unthinking mob reasons, brutally, that the operations
 of high financiers should be judged by the same standards that
 are applied to ordinary business, where right is right and
 fraud is fraud.

The new year will be the greatest for Missouri that she has
 ever seen. She has two large opportunities. First, in the
 Louisiana Purchase Exposition and then in her election of state
 officers. It lies much with us to make the Exposition the most
 successful in the history of the world, and we can make the
 government of Missouri a model for all the states. Why not
 exert ourselves to our utmost for the glory and honor of Mis-
 souri? Are not we and our children and our children's children
 to live in this proud old state?

Sales of human beings in Mexico begin with prayer. That is
 not so very remarkable. Do not our legislatures have chap-
 lains and are not bills passed for which there has been a sale
 of human beings? The worst of our sales is that those who are
 sold do the selling themselves.

Seats in some of the new street cars are of so small capacity
 that a wide man occupies three-fourths of one of them. Is the
 little, skinny man expected to pay 5 cents to sit on a quarter
 of a seat?

T. R.'s services as midwife at the birth of the Panama re-
 public will be noted in history as much as his San Juan charge.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Many chestnuts are copyrighted.

Zero drops and cough drops are about synonymous.

A milk wagon in Chicago may be only a hearse in disguise.

There are 144,000 Mormons in the United States, if we include
 Senator Smoot.

A good study for the long winter evenings is how to frighten
 away a burglar.

If the war is to be fought at sea the Missouri mule will not
 see much of the war.

King Edward has made an editor a knight—doubtless a re-
 ward for night work.

It is to be hoped that college yells will not get into any are
 lights in use away from the colleges.

There is some progress that is not wholly progressive. Since
 the introduction of typewriting and linotyping there are more
 errors in newspapers than ever before.

The speed record made by Boreas on the 1903 Christmas—
 60 miles an hour—has been noted by the man who will some
 day tell about it as the "oldest inhabitant."

The saying of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that every man is
 born in debt is suggestive of the fact that the longer John D.
 Rockefeller, Sr., lives, the more men will be in debt.

Prophecies of severe winters are said to fall because a duck
 bone is used by mistake for a goose bone. Could the failure
 of many prophecies be thoroughly investigated the prophets
 would perhaps not be without honor.

A Chicago nephew tried to shoot his uncle because the old
 man had not given him the full number of Christmas presents
 he had expected. There are uncles who have almost as much
 trouble as if they were their nephews' fathers.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets
 decided. Don't sign "Be subscriber" or "Constant Reader," one initial is
 enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

Q.—A young man with a grammar school education may enter a
 law school.

FRANK WAUMANN.—No premium on 50-cent currency of 1876.
 W. F.—No premium on your "First in war, first in peace" cent
 of 1863.

J. M. H.—The abbreviation "Xmas" for Christmas has been
 used for centuries, the X meaning Christ. It seems to exasper-
 ate many people of the twentieth century, but there is nothing
 of irreverence in it.

DOC.—A brunette is a girl or woman with a somewhat brown or
 dark complexion. A blond woman girl or woman with fair skin
 light (usually blue) eyes and fair hair. We do not recall a name
 for complexions varying from these.

W. U.—Here is a solution of gold, but we cannot say that it
 would make satisfactory gold plating without battery: Put 40
 dwt. of aqua regia in a small bottle, to which add 5 dwt. of grain
 gold. The solution will immediately begin, and may be observed
 by the effervescence which arises at the time. When the solution
 is complete the whole of the gold will be dissolved, which will
 be accomplished in about two hours if the acids be genuine; if
 they are not, heat must be applied.

From the Courts to the People.

From the Kansas City Times.
 "The highest tribunal in Missouri is the people of Missouri,
 and to use people I appeal the case of the State of Missouri
 against the governors and makers of bribes."
 This quotation is from the speech of Joseph W. Folk, delivered
 at Macon a few days after the supreme court released Ed Butler,
 in it there was nothing disrespectful to the judges who delivered
 the Butler decision.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Amant the Buying Fever.

"Billy" Oliver, one of the Waldorf crowd,
 stood on the floor of the stock exchange
 the day after the Heinze decisions appar-
 ently prepared to take everything offered.
 For half an hour everything came his
 way. One broker in particular sold the
 list all round. Oliver took Alchison, Amal-
 gamated, Union Pacific—in fact, every-
 thing. The bear trading weakened grad-
 ually. The selling movement was entirely
 checked. Oliver stood in the middle of
 a crowd, cool and collected as ever. Pick-
 ing out the chief seller of stocks, he asked:
 "Haven't you anything else to sell?"
 "Not now," said the other.
 "I'll give you a dollar for your books!"
 said Oliver.—New York Times.

Police Gen. Plumer.

In the Mataeleland campaign of 1896-97
 Colonel, now Major-General, Plumer
 raised and led a corps of mounted rifle-
 men, and he used to return to Bulawayo
 in the evening as clean and spruce as
 though he had just come in from a stroll
 down Bond street. As an example of his
 unvarying "drawing-room manners," as a
 brother officer once styled him, a story
 is told of him that during the Mataele-
 land campaign his small force found itself in
 a very hot corner, and men were falling
 rapidly in all directions. Plumer had two
 machine guns with him and these, he con-
 sidered, were not doing as well as they
 might be. He called up an orderly, there-
 fore, and said to him: "Will you kindly
 go to Capt. Blank (who commanded the
 guns) and tell him that I think he might
 do better if he would please move his guns
 a little further to the right? Thank you."
 And then he calmly went on with his dis-
 cretion of the fight in the same quiet, easy
 manner. Again, he was rather badly hit
 while in command of a column during the
 recent South African war, and sent a mes-
 sage to his second in command to the effect
 "that he was rather badly scratched, and
 he would be greatly obliged if Col. Blank
 would take over the command of the force
 pending further orders."—Men and Women
 (London).

Hungry Cats the Best.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson
 has a fund of dry humor and is generally
 regarded as one of the most lovable men
 in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. Sec-
 retary of the Treasury Shaw has been
 called the David Harum of the cabinet and
 if the application is a fitting one Secretary
 Wilson might be called the Bill Nye of the
 executive cabinet.

Shortly after he assumed charge of his
 important department, Mr. Wilson made
 some changes in his office. Senators and
 congressmen came to protest, but all to no
 avail, because the secretary felt that what
 he was doing was in the interest of the
 public service. Finally one of the em-
 ployees whose transfer had been ordered
 called upon the secretary. He said:
 "Mr. Secretary, I am afraid that if you
 disperse with any more of our men it will
 impair the efficiency of the department. I
 considered it my duty to say this to you
 and to get your views."

For answer the secretary looked up at the
 ceiling and said:
 "There was once a farmer in Iowa who
 had had three fat cats. His barn was overrun
 with mice. One day he gave the three fat
 cats away and got one new cat—not so fat.
 He was never troubled with mice after
 that."—Philadelphia Press.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Near Appleton City is a sign on a tree
 reading: "No hunting permitted on
 by this farm on. Keep mut yourselves off
 der land or you will put me in jail. Fritz
 Beepnickle."

A Carthage congregation that gave a din-
 ner for the "poor and needy" recently, is
 mad because the minister and his wife sat
 down and ate. The members of the church
 believe the minister and his wife were hint-
 ing.

There are 30,000 mules in Missouri, and
 they are worth \$2,000,000. Nine per cent
 of the mules in the United States are in this
 state. The only state that has more mules
 than Missouri is Texas, and none produces
 as many.

The Lamar Democrat tells of a young
 man of "splendid physique" who came to
 visit his aunt in that town the other day.
 He was overjoyed to see her and hugged
 her enthusiastically. When he let her go
 she fell in a faint. A physician was called
 and it was found that the loving nephew
 had broken one of the good woman's ribs.

Sam Mitchell of Fratherville, Clay Coun-
 ty, has a lemon tree growing in his house
 and a fig tree in his yard. He raised a
 lemon tree in circumference of the lemon
 tree this season. His fig tree has
 frozen to the ground every winter, and
 grown as high as his head every summer.
 He has bent it over and carefully covered
 it this winter, and he hopes to raise a crop
 of figs next season.

John H. Haller and Miss Margaret Farn-
 worth of La Tour, Johnson County, went
 to Jefferson City Saturday to get married.
 They expected to arrive in the daytime, but
 their train was late and they did not arrive
 until night. As they had heard Saturday
 night was "engagement" night, they didn't
 want to be married then, so they induced
 Dr. C. E. Patillo, pastor of the Methodist
 Church, to sit up with them and marry
 them at 1 a. m.

J. H. McKinley and his family, who live
 near Stanberry, will never gain doubt the
 significance of dreams. Mr. McKinley raised
 some very fine corn this year and decided
 to compete at the Gentry County corn show.
 His daughter helped him prepare the ex-
 hibits. The night after the corn had been
 boxed to be taken to town Miss McKinley
 dreamed she saw a man tear the cover off
 the box, put the corn in a sack and start
 away with it. The house dog chased him
 and he ran and spilled part of his plunder,
 leaving a plain trail behind him. That
 same night and at about the same hour
 the McKinley dreamed some one had stolen
 the show corn, and that he had tracked
 the thief and found the corn sitting in a
 corner of the fellow's house. The people
 in the room where the corn was, he
 dreamed, were the same as the people who
 had stolen the corn. The "peculiar part of the story was
 the Stanberry Sentinel says, "that in the
 morning everything was found as pictured
 in the dream. The corn was gone and the
 people in the room were gone."

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

CAN YOU BE PROUD OF THIS!

Why the spirit of mortal has no right to
 be proud has been answered by a French
 chemist, who tells us that the human body
 only represents the equivalent of elements
 contained in the yolks and whites of 1200
 ordinary-sized eggs of the common hen.
 The body will furnish enough iron to
 make seven large nails, fat for 13 candles,
 carbon for 65 gross of pencils, phosphorus
 to tip 800,000 matches, about 20 teaspoonfuls
 of salt, 59 lumps of sugar and 42 quarts of
 water.
 Also enough gas to float a balloon.—New
 York Press.

MOTHERHOOD UP TO DATE.

From Town Topics.
 "Think of a woman with her social re-
 sponsibilities having a child!"
 "Disgraceful. But they say she is fond
 of it."
 "That's the strange part. She is almost
 like a mother to it."

QUITE SAFE.



Cholly: Shall I call round tonight, Toot-
 sie?
 Tootsie: Yes, father's got the gout—
 Jester and Wonder.

MARK TWAIN'S AUDIENCES.

It was on the train somewhere between
 New York and the West. Mark Twain was
 traveling between towns on a lecture tour,
 and a friend had been drawing the humor-
 list out on the subject of his experiences.
 "What sort of audiences," he asked, "do
 you like best? Who, in your opinion, make
 the most responsive and sympathetic lis-
 teners?"
 "College men," replied Mark after a mo-
 ment's thought—"college men and con-
 victs."—Harper's Weekly.

THE ONLY READY EXCUSE.

Bill: I saw Jerry going to church Sunday
 with his wife.
 Jill: Yes; I guess he was paying an elec-
 tion bet.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

SIR RUPERT—PRIZE DOG.

Sir Rupert wore a ribbon bright
 About his neck; and so
 He walked sedately down the street,
 The proudest dog you know.

He sniffed his nose up in the air
 And tossed his royal head;
 He scorned to make acquaintance with
 The street dog lowly bred.



The Proudest Dog.

He vowed he'd never eat a bone
 Again; it is no good;
 Ice cream and tarts and candies are
 The only proper food.

But soon Sir Rupert dropped his pride
 And sickened of the sweet.
 Just now he gnaws a mutton bone
 With plain dogs on the street.
 —Horace Seymour Keller.

BRITISH HUMOR.

The most curious mayor elected in Brit-
 ain is the mock mayor of Worston, a tiny
 Lancashire hamlet of some dozen houses at
 the foot of Pendle Hill. Its residents have
 a standing entertainment by masquerading
 as the "ancient borough of Worston" and
 annually electing a mayor.

With splendid seriousness the candidates
 issue addresses, and the residents are sup-
 plied with voting papers, the women voting
 as well as the men. The duly elected mayor
 or always assumes the style of a privy
 councillor and the rank of a knight, says
 the London Chronicle.

The holder of the office for several years
 has been the "Right Hon. Sir William
 Bulcock," a laborer. He has his robes of
 office, a gorgeous cocked hat and huge
 brass chain and badge. The corporation
 meets at the village inn and there con-
 sider the business of the day.

A BAD HABIT.



Dick married a grays widow.
 He: Dick always was up against green
 goods.

JUST BECAUSE I DO.

You ask me why I love you, dear,
 And why I long for you?
 I've only just one answer, dear—
 It's "Just because I do."

You wonder why of all, all girls
 That dwell this wide world through,
 I find you dearer far, than all—
 It's "Just because I do."

I can't say why I feel this way,
 Nor why I dream of you;
 I only know it's bound to be—
 O—"Just because I do."

You've never told your love for me,
 Nor proved your heart to be true;
 But somehow, I just feel you will—
 O—"Just because I do."

I feel, some day you'll be my wife,
 My love and sweetheart, too;
 I know how happy we will be—
 O—"Just because I do."

Then side by side throughout our lives,
 With ne'er an act to rue,
 We'll answer to the world our love
 With—"Just because we do."
 St. Louis. Irene Critchfield.

ONE MORE.



Staylate: Come, darling, just one more
 kiss! Just one more, and then I'll go.
 Uptown: Upstairs! For goodness'
 sake, give him one. It's 2 o'clock.—Phila-
 delphia Bulletin.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Scene to Be Remembered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Those who contributed to the Post-Dis-
 patch Christmas Festival, and had the
 further privilege of being present at the
 Coliseum as helpers in the work of good
 cheer for mind and body, will always be
 thankful.

The noisy, delighted children; some dirty
 and some clean—their sweet voices, their
 faces brightened by the satisfaction
 with that for once the little stomachs would
 be filled from no effort of theirs—the motley
 crowd of both sexes, some worthy and
 some otherwise—the aged men and wom-
 en; some of them feeble and trembling
 with the excitement of the occasion and
 the effort of getting there—all this made a
 spectacle to be remembered and taken
 to heart.

Those who did not contribute, and had
 no share in this privilege, take warning,
 and do not neglect the opportunity when
 it presents itself next season. Do not be
 deterred by the thought that you cannot
 give to everything! We can all give
 nickels and dimes if not dollars, and do
 not again be without the knowledge that
 you did something personally to "and a
 hand" in this great work organized by
 the Post-Dispatch. You will then see a
 new meaning in the words:

"For I was an hungry, and ye gave me
 meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me
 drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me
 in."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one
 of the least of these my brethren, ye have
 done it unto me." L. W. B.
 St. Louis.

Beef Trust Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 While there is a vast difference between
 business conditions now and a year ago last
 December, prices of dressed meats and
 other foodstuffs controlled by trusts re-

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY

The Gleam of His Hair

They Were Happy and Would Have Continued So but for the brother—He Caused Discord—He Induced the Husband to Do Things to Hurt the Wife—He Brought Another Woman—The Wife Found It Out—Then the Brother Died and Then—Well and Then.

BY ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS.

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

I HAVE always thought, and made free to say it, that my mistress and her husband might have lived very happily together if it hadn't been for his younger brother. They were as handsome a pair as ever walked in shoe leather, she tall and dark, and he blond, with curling, silky hair that shone in the dark.

He was beautiful for a man as she was for a woman, and that was part of the trouble. It is not good for a man to be beautiful, a candle flame among moths of women.

Still, as I say, they might have got on well enough if it hadn't been for his younger brother, who was jealous of what affection he had for his wife and ill favored as the two were handsome, with the sort of face you see among hoodlars.

Between the three of them there was a constant friction, so that altogether it wasn't the pleasantest post in the world to act as maid to my mistress. Tears and wranglings above stairs bring disorder below and the kitchen begins to war.

From cook to scullery maid, we laid the blame of the quarrelling on my master's brother. Many's the time after a quarrel in the dining room I have seen him take my master aside and talk to him bitterly of my mistress, blaming her, keeping up the strife day in and day out that, lacking fuel, would have died a natural death.

A young devil was that brother of my master, a fire-eater, and his hatred of my mistress, fed as it was by his jealousy of her, burned deep.

For there lay the difficulty with both. It was jealousy that kept her trembling with tears; and to say truthfully, she had every right to be jealous. If she had seen the half that we servants saw, she would have died outright.

She saw nothing; but women, God help them, have instincts in such matters that lead them straight as a dog on the trail of his master, and it was the same sometimes as if she saw.

One night, for instance, when she was away from home, spending the week with her mother, they gave a little party, the two of them, to some friends of theirs. They rang me out of bed to wait on the table. It was a midnight supper, put off late for fear she might come walking in, and finished somewhere about 3 in the morning. And such a party! Girls from the theater, one blaze of spangles, champagne, flowers; and a girl at the head of the table in my mistress' place, doing the honors. A rollicking party, so mad, the wonder of it was that my master's father, who was an honest man who made his money on a patent clothes wringer, didn't stop down from his wide gold frame and walk on out.

The next day back came my mistress, and she was as good as dead.

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"THE SULTAN OF SULU" WAS QUICK TO GROW OLD

George Ade's shows ought to be limited to one season. They embody so much that is too bright to forget, that when they come around again it is like hearing a good tale retold. We only laugh at recalling how funny it was the first time we heard it.

"The Sultan of Sulu," which returned to the Olympic Theater Sunday night, has been quick to grow old. It is still a very novel performance, and there is much about it that is delightful; but the Ade wit and satire are so much better than the average that once heard they are seldom forgotten and consequently cannot be relished a second time.

The company opened to a very good house. There was some curiosity to see whether Frank Moulan would be added to the cast at the last moment, but he was not. Sam Collins came on as K-Ram, the Sultan, and his performance chiefly interested for the curiosity filling one's mind to know how this particular Sultan was confined to his island. He is not a Sultan at all, but an acrobat. There is nothing about him to suggest that he might have reigned upon any of the Philippines, for he is entirely too agile and active to have remained on any one spot long enough to have put on a crown.

Collins is a little over 50 pounds. He can turn cartwheels and stand on his head. He can do little jack-knife tricks that cause some of his auditors to shriek with laughter; but he is not the Sultan of Sulu. The Sultan of Sulu is a comedian, and St. Louisans who had seen the piece might have reigned upon any of the Philippines, for he is entirely too agile and active to have remained on any one spot long enough to have put on a crown.

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HOUSES OF JEWS IN KSHNEFF ARE STONED

Russian Populace Is Working Itself Into Frenzy for Massacre Jan. 7 and Intended Victims' Only Hope Is in Flight.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—As a forerunner of another anti-Semitic demonstration called for Jan. 7 (the Greek Church Christmas), in a recently issued anonymous circular, indirect attacks on the Jews have already commenced, according to a dispatch from Kishineff dated Dec. 25.

The windows of many Jewish houses have been broken with stones, and the inmates have been threatened with personal violence.

The only safety for the Jews is now in flight, the correspondent asserts, and all are preparing to emigrate, if they can escape the vigilance of the Russian authorities.

When searchers came upon his trail, Charles Norris, a negro who was mysteriously present in the dark cellar under George Stumm's saloon, at Webster and Easton avenues, climbed to an unusual hiding place, but the bright light from the bull's-eye lantern in the hands of a policeman caused him to slip.

Norris was hanging by his knees and hands to the joists across the ceiling. When waky have been stolen from Stumm's cellar and the police are holding Norris for an investigation.

It has developed that railroad officials ordered out a relief train before the received news of the collision.

When the signal light to stop having been blown out by the wind, the operator notified the train.

They knew a collision was inevitable, and prepared to care for the dead and wounded.

Mrs. A. C. Einstein of 502 Washington avenue gave a large reception Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Peter Zucker of New York. Those who assisted in receiving were: Misses, Moses Fraley, Charles A. Ship, L. M. Koenigsberg, Peter Zucker, E. L. Isaac, Mrs. M. J. Scherzer, Misses Scherzer and Einstein.

Miss Edna Milestone will receive New Year's day from 2 to 6 o'clock at her home, 545 Vernon avenue. Among the guests will be: Mrs. J. H. Rhee, Mrs. W. R. Stearns, Miss Stella Rhea and Miss Pearl Decker.

Miss Minnie Duncan is home after a two week visit to relatives and friends in the South.

Miss Greta Nichols of Boston is a guest at Hotel Beers.

Miss Ida Ahlman of 273 Allen avenue will entertain her club next week.

Miss Malvina, sister of 2801 Allen avenue, departed for Chicago to spend the holidays and greater part of the month of January with friends.

C. J. George and wife of Chicago are at Hotel Beers.

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RELIEF TRAIN OUT BEFORE THE WRECK

Dramatic Incident of Collision Which Pere Marquette Officials Knew Was Inevitable.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 28.—The complete casualty list of the Pere Marquette wreck Saturday night shows 22 dead and 38 injured.

It has developed that railroad officials ordered out a relief train before the received news of the collision.

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X-RAYS MAKE NEGROES WHITE

University of Pennsylvania Professor Discovers This While Treating Blacks for Cancer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Dr. J. K. Pancoast, the x-rayographer at the University of Pennsylvania, has discovered that it is possible by means of the X-ray to so bleach the skin of a negro that the subject becomes white.

The condition of a person so treated is apparently permanent.

The discovery was made while negroes were being treated at the university so cancer, and lupus, and while no attempt so far has been made to experiment on the skin of a healthy negro, Dr. Pancoast himself believes it is possible to change the color.

The white color of the skin of a negro who has been under the X-ray is like that of the ordinary white man and presents a perfectly healthy appearance. The skin is natural, despite the fact that the rays have destroyed the pigment which caused the coloring.

The question is whether in case a formal effort were made to change the skin of a negro from black to white the destructive force of the rays would not kill the tissues.

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FORBES AND ATTELL ARE MATCHED AGAIN

MINOR BOXING CLUBS AT WORK

No Police Interference at Bout Yesterday—Houghton Still Sure He Will Open.

THE WEEK'S FIGHTS.

MONDAY.
Clarence English vs. Battling Nelson at St. Joseph, Mo.

TUESDAY.
Joe Walcott vs. Larry Temple, at Boston, Mass., 15 rounds.
"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien vs. Hugo Kelly, at Kansas City, Mo., 10 rounds.
"Young" Corbett vs. Eddie Hanlon, 20 rounds for featherweight championship.

THURSDAY.
Jack Blackburn vs. Charley Mubail, at Lancaster, Pa., 10 rounds.
"Kid" Abel vs. Clarence Forbes, at Chicago, six rounds.

FRIDAY.
Gus Gardner vs. George Grim, at Saginaw, Mich., 15 rounds.
Jack Beauchamp vs. Billy Sift, at Peoria, Ill.

SATURDAY.
Terry McGovern vs. Jack O'Neil, at Philadelphia, six rounds.

Charles "Hardluck" Houghton shook the dust of St. Louis from his feet Sunday and departed for Cincinnati. The prospect of his championship fight between Atteall and Forbes having gone glimmering, the much buffeted promoter concluded to rest up.

Houghton is expected back in St. Louis today. He is still optimistic of opening his West End Club, but will take it easy for a time.

Several of the minor clubs are now in full operation. A South Side club yesterday successfully held a match between Yanger and Dummy Schenck, and bouts are arranged at the Columbia Club for next Sunday.

The fact that the cheap fighters are allowed to bat each other's heads off while scientific affairs are forbidden at the West End Club is not making the head of that organization feel that he is being any too generously treated.

"Iron Man" Austin Rice and Dave Sullivan, two of the featherweight pugilists, class who are still hanging onto the fringe of the upper crust of society in that division, fought a good one last week. Sullivan won after 15 rounds of fighting.

The fight of the season in Boston is looked for next Tuesday night. Marvin Hart of Louisville and George Gardner, who was recently beaten by Fitzsimmons, will be the principals. Anyone at all familiar with the fighting ability of these men can easily imagine what kind of a fight they will put up.

On the second meeting of the men, At Louisville several months ago they fought a thrilling battle of 14 rounds, which was a shape to continue, and the fight was shaped, the decision going to Gardner. No such battle was ever seen in Louisville, and until Hart had rendered himself almost helpless it was an even thing. Hart's hand is all right now, so he'll probably make it interesting for Gardner.

Joe Chynski, the blond-haired heavy-weight fighter of Chicago, and "Kid" Carter, the strong, rugged and cyclonic light heavyweight of South Brooklyn, will have another tussle in a friendly circle within the next three weeks. They have been another tussle in a friendly circle within the next three weeks. They have been another tussle in a friendly circle within the next three weeks.

JOCKEYS

NGLESIDE TRACK.

First.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.	Total.	Percentage.
1	2	3	4	5	100
10	11	12	13	14	10 </td
15	16	17	18	19	20
20	21	22	23	24	30
25	26	27	28	29	40
30	31	32	33	34	50
35	36	37	38	39	60
40	41	42	43	44	70
45	46	47	48	49	80
50	51	52	53	54	90
55	56	57	58	59	100

BEALL GOSSIP

Association are in session of a successor to President Justment of differences with the league and the possible cause of the Eastern League are the as directly or indirectly terminate the speculation. Kid Nichols will manage a year or stay with the inasmuch as Nichols is what respects the club art owner will have for the more trouble is in with then Nichols will probably limit management.

Olds, Corbett and McFarland did beating pitching staff, dinal lead them all, but one doubt it. Taylor's merit but Corbett did not finish in the coast league, and seen in minor league circles to have become rusty. McFarland himself is a pitcher, but do not do well with a good up.

son, who was one of the years that ever took a disheartening statement that Jimmy footed out of the outfield of Ned klyn team, will be seen as a play-on for the Giants next season.

Illia, manager of the Boston league team, and the winner of championship series from the am last fall, will pitch the team next spring.

PORTING NO.
after may fight the in a month.

and Power did not at at may.

will wrestle Frank A. at ash, next month.

Baginaw, is matched a of Pittsburgh at Lanau.

on and "Pitney" Evans of 21 rounds, closed the Y. N. on the afternoon of ay.

pects of another handball Irish expert and Mike champion. The latest is William Hettley, no over a year, he has been a son of a man.

editorial staff.

FOOTBALL

SPORTSMANSHIP THE RAWLINGS

RACING

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR NEW ORLEANS

BOWLING

RAWLINGS LEAD ASSOCIATION MEN

Sportman's Team Played Them to a Tie Yesterday—Spauldings Showed Strong.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING.

Club.	Wm.	Lost.	Tied.	Points.
Rawlings	5	2	3	11
Kerns	5	2	3	11
Spauldings	5	2	3	11
Sportsmen	5	2	3	11

Not even an off day for Players Betts and Reed of the Rawlings and the tie game which the Sportman eleven was thus enabled to play against them, could keep the Rawlings one point to the good.

The Kerns, close rivals to the Rawlings, obligingly helped out the situation by losing to the Spauldings, and the fact forced the Rawlings one point to the good.

The teams, as they played yesterday, appeared to be evenly matched, and the big crowd which took advantage of the fine afternoon to witness the contests, appeared satisfied that the race for the remainder of the season will be a tough proposition to pick.

The Rawlings and the Sportsmen eleven opened the afternoon's play, and a 1 to 1 score resulted. This appeared to be a sure thing on first place, as the team was picked to win over the Spauldings in the second battle.

The feature of the Rawlings-Sportman game was the effort of Connor Reed, who took the ball with one foot and stood on it at the same time.

Early in the fray Reed strained his knee, not seriously, and tried to keep in the game. He limped a good deal, but his endeavor to walk on his injured foot and play football with it at the same time amused the crowd considerably.

The Sportman crowd went out like they intended winning. In the first half Campbell shot a score through, and for some time played the Rawlings to a standstill in the second period. Cunningham at length dropped up with a goal and tied the score. Although there were several fierce rushes near the goals of both teams, no goals were shot through.

When the Spauldings and Kerns began battle the expected superiority of the Kerns did not appear at all. The Spauldings forced the game throughout, and through the absence from the game of one or two Kerns regulars secured some advantage.

Comerford was the star of the winning eleven. That forward was fast as the wind and had the ball behind the halfback line of the enemy several times. Once he took it up there unaided and after some pretty work in eluding the opposing players, shot a beauty try through the goal.

Ammons was also in the shape and the entire Spaulding forward line did splendidly. This team is expected to figure strongly in the race from now on. Ammon, Comerford and Noonan scored the Spauldings' three scores, while Ryan put through the only tally made by the Kerns.

The fact that the Rawlings went up to first place last night of a delight for the members of that eleven because of the action of the last meeting of the league.

On that occasion the Rawlings were fined \$25 for leaving the field before finishing a game. The fine was executed yesterday.

CATTON PLAYS SMITH TONIGHT

Game at Royal Will Start Smith's Practice for a National Billiard Tourney.

J. De Mun Smith, reputed the best amateur billiard player in St. Louis, will start tonight his preparation for the National amateur billiard tournament, which takes place in New York before the Liedersman Club, Feb. 1.

As preliminary work, Smith will play Billy Catton a series of 14-inch ball games, to consist of 30 points each. The first game will be played tonight at 8 p. m. at the Royal billiard hall.

Catton thinks he will have Smith in the shape to contest for the championship. Smith has entered the event before, and won it. He is now in the shape to contest for the championship. Smith has entered the event before, and won it. He is now in the shape to contest for the championship.

Catton is well known here, though recently he has been largely in California. His brilliant playing against Gallagher, Maggill, McLaughlin and other gold stars has won him a reputation as the greatest "money player" in the game.

John Hart, proprietor of the Royal, also announces he has arranged a game of bank billiards between Parsons, Kan., who recently appeared here with a challenge. The contest will be played at the Royal for \$100 a side.

Austin is a newcomer here, and little is known of his game. He started the bill rolling by challenging the world at the bank game, and Catton was first to accept.

ELMER DEFEATS MCGOVERN AT POOL.

M. Elmer won the French pool games last night. He defeated McGovern, a champion player, by a score of 3 to 1.

BOWLING RESULT.

St. Louis Coked-Hat League: Princess 5, Gillenwater 6; Angelica 5, Dan Millers 6.

Bellevue League: Manhattan 4, Blue Bell 1; Niagara 5, Oaks 4.

Missouri Tugan League: Racine 2, Delta 1.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF CORBETT AND HANLON WHO FIGHT FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOMORROW



HANLON IN A FIGHTING POSE

YOUNG CORBETT

WAS TIOGA FIRST OR WAS JOSETTE?

New Orleans Racing Community Is in an Uproar Over Sensational Decision by Aged Judge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—The sole topic of conversation in turf circles is Saturday's sensational events. Coming so suddenly on the heels of the Bronx-Diplomat affair, the violent protests against the placing of Tioga first over the favorite, Jolette, caused a profound sensation.

It is a good thing that Messrs. Bush, Renaud and Co. have no interest in any of the books operating in the ring here. These books always laid against the favorite. Since the so-called money boys of the Criterion Athletic Club of Boston, to meet in a 15-round bout before that club on Jan. 4, the money has already fought two great fights.

Carter has begun training for the fight at West Baden Springs, and Chynski is rounding up into condition at his home at St. Louis. In addition to a friendly circle such Carter says the baths at West Baden have made a new man out of him, and that when he faces Chynski he will be stronger and in better physical condition than he has been for any fight in over a year.

CRACK SHOTS AT ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 28.—Shooters are ready for the Lake Country midwinter match. A good attendance is here from St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Atchison, St. Joseph and many of the smaller cities. After the shoot for the Wreth trophy the inter-city team match is expected to prove the most interesting.

SCHENCK BEATS JOE YANGER

The Speedy Alec, After Two Bad Rounds Displays Marvellous Qualities.

Joe Yanger started the game strong with Alec Schenck yesterday, and Schenck finished just a little stronger than Yanger. The bout was before the South Side Athletic Club, and at the close of the second round only the call for time saved Schenck.

After the one narrow escape Schenck settled down to show how he could do business. His speed came to his assistance, and his evident effort was to make a record for landing the greatest possible number of blows in a two-minute round.

Yanger got lost in the eighth, and if Schenck did not succeed in his ambition it was his own fault.

Schenck's work was a trifle rough and he was reprimanded from Referee Jack Crowley.

Frank Tiefenthaler failed to throw William Schmalz once in a while, during which his contract was to throw him three times. Schmalz felt so at the first bout that he at once agreed to throw Ed Englebrecht three times in an hour at a date suitable to Englebrecht.

Whitney Horses Arrive.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—John W. Huggins, trainer for the Whitney family, has landed today with a string of eight horses, direct from London. One of the horses in his charge, a yearling named "The Raven," is expected to contest for the Derby. Ravenstein, Durey's great horse, was also in the string.

ABE ATTELL AND FORBES MATCHED

They Will Fight Ten Rounds Before the Indianapolis Club Jan. 4 for \$1500.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Harry Forbes of Chicago and Abe Atteall, the California featherweight, who claims the 123-pound championship of the world, have been matched to fight 10 rounds before the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Jan. 4. The men will meet at 12 pounds, ringside, for a purse of \$1500. Straight Marquis of Queensbury rules will govern.

"YOUNG" JACKSON IS DISABLED

"Young" Jackson, who has been in training for the Lake Country midwinter match, is disabled.

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I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED
NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.
622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

STRICTURE.

I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my "alvaco-electrical and medical treatment." My treatment is painless and in no wise interferes with your business. "No dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicose, Unnatural Discharges, Gonorrhea, Blood Poison, Loss of Urine, Stricture, Leucorrhea, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostate Trouble, Rupture and Private Diseases.

CONSULTATION FREE.
N. K. KING, M. D., 622 Pine St., (near cor. 2d St.), St. Louis, Mo.
Night call, write.

CORBETT ENDS HARD TRAINING

Champion Will Be Down to Weight Tomorrow Morning—Odds Still Ten to Eight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The selection of Eddie Graney to referee the bout between Young Corbett and Eddie Hanlon, after a long wrangle Saturday, settled the last point that might possibly have interfered with the holding of the contest.

The matter of weight, it is believed, is now no longer a factor—both men will make the 123 pounds at 6 p. m. without great difficulty, according to the best information obtainable this morning.

Whether Corbett is worth all the trouble and pain the Cardinals are at to get him is yet to be seen. The once great pitcher of the National League has shown indifference during the present season. Dr. Newcomb, physician to the Cardinals, has been with Corbett half way down the list.

The wise fans figure that under big league auspices Joe Corbett will come out so good that he will make him out to be a contract as he dictated. This is reported to have been done in the instrument now in possession of Corbett's brother Tom.

The contract will be forwarded to Joe Corbett for his signature. Tom Corbett and Frank de Haas Robinson have a consultation here during the late presence in the city of the Cardinals' owner.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Cincinnati Newspaper Man Slated to Succeed President Hickey

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The annual meeting of the American Baseball Association began here today. The club owners are uncommunicative in regard to their choice for a new president, who is to be elected at this meeting, but if the plans of a few leaders in the organization do not miscarry, it is practically certain that J. Ed Grillo, a Cincinnati newspaper man, will be elected to succeed President Hickey, who has announced that he will hand in his formal resignation after the meeting.

The circuit will remain the same as last year, with clubs at Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Columbus, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Paul, St. Louis and Toledo. The only change in ownership for next season will be in Minneapolis. Manager Watkins of Indianapolis having acquired control of the northern club and sold out his interests in the Indiana club.

CRESCUS WON'T BE RETIRED.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—It is certain that, notwithstanding all the talk to the contrary, Cresceus, 1:59 1/2, will be seen on the track again next season. It is claimed on good authority that Ketchum has given orders to keep the great stallion in the best of shape and have him ready to do some of his best work.

Ketchum is confident that Cresceus can do better than the record he made last season when he clipped off enough time from his record to take his place among the two-minute horses.

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AUTO RACES DATE ANNOUNCED.

BELLEVUE, Dec. 28.—The date of the James Gordon Bennett automobile races has been definitely announced as June 17, 1904.

TONIGHT'S BOWLING GAMES

CENTRAL LEAGUE — Colonials vs. Century, Acme alleys; Acme vs. Office Men, Royal alleys.

HENDERGARTEN LEAGUE — Travers vs. Rawlings, Royal alleys.

PRIMARY LEAGUE — Wreath vs. Kilochee, Crescent alleys; Parks vs. Royal alleys.

CARDINALS MAKE OFFER TO CORBETT

Robison After the Former Baltimore Star to Brace Up His Pitching Staff.

That the Messrs. Robison are still endeavoring to get Joe Corbett as pitcher for 1904 was manifested yesterday when Tom Corbett, brother to the once great pitcher and the once great pugilist, exhibited what he claimed to be a contract for his brother sent by the Messrs. Robison.

Mr. Robison, it has been known, was seeking Corbett's services for some time. Negotiations were dropped for a time, when Ned Hanlon came out with reminder that Corbett was under reservation to him. The deal was subsequently started again, the inference being that the Brooklyn people have been persuaded to step aside in favor of the Cardinals.

Corbett has refused to pitch for St. Louis and has said that he would stay on the coast. He has been estimated as worth \$150 for each curve he delivers, the estimate being based on what he receives from his coast berth. At that rate, the Cardinals will be buying a regular gold mine—perhaps a gold brick.

Tom Corbett is reported to have said that the Cardinals management finally made the offer so good that he practically agreed to pitch here if the club would make him out a contract as he dictated. This is reported to have been done in the instrument now in possession of Corbett's brother Tom.

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MERCURY

A POOR CRUTCH.

Experience is a dear teacher, as those who pin their faith to Mercury find out sooner or later. This powerful poison combined with Potash, is the treatment generally prescribed for Contagious Blood Poison, but failure and disappointment is the invariable result. These minerals drive in the sores and eruptions, and apparently the disease is gone and the patient believes the cure permanent, but soon learns better when the old symptoms return almost as soon as the treatment is left off. You must either keep the system saturated with mercury or endure the tortures of sore mouth, bleeding throat and the mortification that one naturally feels when the body is covered with disgusting sores, rashes, copper-colored spots and other aggravating symptoms of this vile disease.

Mercury and Potash are poor crutches, and their use eventually breaks down the constitution, ruins the digestion and cause the bones to decay.

S. S. S., a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, is the only antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It destroys every atom of the deadly virus, overcomes the bad effects of the mercury and cleanses the blood and system so thoroughly that the system is left off. We will send free our book on Contagious Blood Poison, which is interesting and contains full directions for treating yourself at home. Medical advice or any special information desired given without charge.

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DEATHS.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, at 11:30 p. m., after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Joseph, wife of John Joseph, died at her home, 2252 Cherokee street.

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m., from the residence, 2252 Cherokee street.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line
CUTTERS WANTED-Timbering cutters. Good pay. Box 100, Laclede and Vandeventer.

DETECTIVE WANTED-A good plain man. Apply Boston Steam Dental Rooms, 415 N. Broadway.

DENTISTS WANTED-Over and bridge workers. Must be first-class; good salary to right parties. See Mr. J. L. O'Connell, 100 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Man dishwasher at 1002 N. 6th.

DRIVER WANTED-Express driver at 4007 Delmar bl.

DRUG CLERK WANTED-Junior drug clerk at 1002 N. 6th.

ENGINEER WANTED-Steam shovel engineer, 8125; daily engineer, \$100 and board. Apply at 1002 N. 6th.

ENGINEER WANTED-For manufacturing plant; give references and wages expected. Ad. B 185, Post-Dispatch.

FERRIS WALTERS WANTED-Five, General Congressmen in House Cleaning Co.; tomorrow morning. 3027 Olive st.

HEEL SOUBRIER WANTED-On women's shoes. Price about \$1.00. 2252 Cherokee street.

HOUSEMAN WANTED-Experienced negro houseman; must understand care of car. 3042 Washington bl.

HUSTLERS WANTED-Everywhere, to take signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no salary; good pay. See Mr. J. L. O'Connell, 100 N. Broadway.

JOHN FRIEDRICH WANTED-Dixon & Skinner. 100 N. Broadway.

LABORERS WANTED-20 laborers at Buckingham Hotel, King's Highway and W. Pine bl. Southern Illinois Construction.

LASTERS WANTED-All lasters to attend meeting at 1002 N. 6th.

LIFE-SIZE picture from 1931, 1932, 1933. For sale. 100 N. Broadway.

MACHINIST WANTED-Good machinist, for very close work; state age, education, experience. Ad. B 185, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-A good colored man as driver, care of furnace and good milk. Apply Tuesday morning at 1002 N. 6th.

MAN WANTED-A man to help around restaurant. Ad. C 22, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-A young man for office work; must be accurate with figures. Ad. B 12, P.D.

MAN WANTED-Ralph Dyer to meet me at Lincoln Hotel. 100 N. Broadway.

MAN WANTED-Man to drive team. Call at 5 p. m. 3042 Washington bl.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED-Colored man and woman; must be first-class; good salary. 3042 Washington bl.

MANAGER WANTED-To represent Chicago house; must be first-class; good salary. 3042 Washington bl.

MEN WANTED-To sell goods on trains. Apply to Mr. Jordan, between 7 and 12 a. m. 3042 Washington bl.

MEN WANTED-To get their measures taken for 1934 suits and \$3 pants. 100 N. Broadway.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line
BINDER GIRLS WANTED-Burroughs Binder, 1010 Locust. 4448 Locust.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED-Chambermaid at 2211 N. Broadway.

COOK WANTED-Woman cook and housewife. 635 N. Broadway.

COOK WANTED-Second cook, white woman; at once; good wages. 2211 Olive st.

COOK WANTED-First-class cook; city references; wages \$20; no laundry; small family. 4448 West Pine bl.

COOK WANTED-First-class cook, good wages to right party. 3000 Delmar bl.

COOK WANTED-A woman cook; \$6 week. 1826 Market st.

COOK WANTED-A good short order and dinner cook. Union bakery, 1110 Franklin st.

COOK WANTED-Good cook; no laundry work; \$15 month. 4120 Laclede.

COOK WANTED-A competent cook, in small family; no laundry work; good wages. Apply 2211 Olive st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-For restaurant. 2123 Market.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-Good dining room girl. Apply at once. 722 N. 10th st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-Girl for dining room. 1122 S. 4th st.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman. 600 Morgan.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman dishwasher for restaurant. 2123 Market.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Man. 1115 N. Van.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Dishwasher to assist with cooking in lunch room; no Sunday work. Island Type Foundry, 1210 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED-White woman dishwasher at once; good wages. 2211 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED-At Exchange saloon; must be first-class; good wages. 2211 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman; \$5 a week. 10 N. 6th st.

EGG AND LEMON curers. Cold in one night; stop at 1002 N. 6th.

FLOWER MAKERS WANTED-Artificial flower makers and branchers; also girls to learn. 3042 Washington bl.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls to learn job press feeding. 100 N. Broadway.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED-For general housework; two in family; no washing. E. Welsh.

GIRLS WANTED-Over 14 years, for light factory work. 412 S. 6th st.

GIRL WANTED-German girl to help cook in restaurant. Call 214 S. 18th st.

GIRLS WANTED-3 girls; one for cooking and 1 for general housework. 100 N. Broadway.

GIRLS WANTED-2 white girls; good wages. 4116 Lindell.

GIRL WANTED-Girl about 16, for office work; must be accurate with figures. Ad. B 12, P.D.

GIRL WANTED-White girl for general housework; small family; good home. 729 Aubert av.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-A competent girl as general housewife. 1310 Wagner pl.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; keep man for outside work. 100 N. Broadway.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-White girl for general housework. 907 N. Leonard av.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-White girl to assist with general housework; good home and wages. 2211 Olive st.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Housewife and girl. 4232 McPherson.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. Apply 1729 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 4272 Cook.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 4272 Cook.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line
HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 4272 Cook.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 4272 Cook.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 4272 Cook.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 4272 Cook.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line
HOUSEMAN WANTED-Young colored man would like to cook or houseman. W. Johnson, 2509 Morgan.

HOUSEMAN-Situation by young colored man as janitor; honest, reliable; private family. 2427 Morgan.

JANITOR-Sit. by young colored man as janitor; honest, reliable; private family. 2427 Morgan.

MACHINIST-Wanted, Jan. 1, position by a machinist of experience; familiar with all classes of machinery; repair work; position in an establishment; references from employers. Ad. B 185, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man with best of references would like office work of any kind. Ad. B 185, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man 20 years old to learn machinist trade; wages to begin. Ad. B 185, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by man on private place; understands horses, cow, fence and housework; city references. Ad. B 185, Post-Dispatch.

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